SOCKEY CLUB HAS DECIDED ON THE WALK UPSTART.

mment Turf Speculators, However, Still Insist That Satisfactory Work Can Be Done With the Flatfooted Break -Jack Johnson to Challenge Burns

rumor was in circulation among local burfmen yesterday that the State Racing Commission would exercise more authority in the general supervision of the sport in this State next year than ever before and that incidentally the members of the commission, James Wadsworth, John Sanford and N. K. Knepp, would recommend strongly to the Jockey Club that the walkup system of start-ing be adopted without further delay. Just who started this rumor nobody seemed to know, but influential turfmen when asked for an opinion declared that the State Racing Commission had no power to act and that its duties were limited solely to the granting of racetrack licenses. Furthermore these turf-men said that the Jockey Club had decided some time ago to adopt the walkup system next season and that when the spring meeting at Bennings opens next March there

would be no more flatfooted breakaways. As a matter of fact, these turfmen insisted that the stewards of the Jockey Club reached their conclusion last September and intended to make an immediate change at that time. but after due deliberation it was concluded that such a change would cause no end of confusion at the barrier because of the fact that 90 per cent. of the horses had not been schooled to the new method. It was also stated yesterday that before Mars Cassidy finished his work with the gate here last week he was notified that he could operate with the walkup next March and that it, would be well for him to employ this method at New Orleans where he will handle the burrier all winter. Cassidy has always been strong advocate of the walkup system so that under the present plans he will be expected to show a vast improvement in his work, which at times has not been entirely satisfactory in the opinion of the racing

But while it is said that the Jockey Club stewards have yielded to an alleged public clamor the fact remains that there are many conservative horsemen who believe that the walkup system will not be a permanent These men have insisted all along that the walkup starting would afford an immense advantage for quick breakers at the nost while horses not inclined to get away at a given signal would be so hopelessly handicapped that they would have practically no change to make up lost ground. This has always been the contention of some of the biggest bettors on the Eastern turf, and as these speculators usually study every angle of racing with extreme care it is thought that some attention should be paid to these operations. The fact that the public has seen some superb starting in years gone by with the flatfooted break, as executed by C. J. Fitzgerald, A. B. Dade and Jake Holtman, would seem to indicate that a change n the walkup will be regarded in the light of a means of improving the work of Starter Cassidy. Holtman, who started at Empire City last summer, employed both systems, with the result that racegoers who looked on were not slow in declaring that the best results accrued from the standing break-

most important matter to be considered by the Jockey Club stewards this winter. In view of the erratic racing of the past season, which caused all sorts of unpleasant critiiam, it is generally believed that the Jockey Club will look into the advisability of having more competent officials in the stewards stands in future. That a more vigilant supervision of racing is necessary in future nobody in authority will deny, but just at present the proposition to employ "pro-fessional stewards" is not regarded with particular favor by the powers that be. The lockey Club never does things in a hurry but when action is finally taken the turf is usually benefited. The turf governors began vigorous crusade against existing evils in October, but the season was so near a lusion that much was left undone. But it is said that an investigation of certain im-portant matters is still under way, and that when the season of 1908 rolls around there will be little or no room on the metropolitan who travelled at top speed all last season.

Sam Fitznatrick, the manager of Jack John son, the colored heavyweight pugilist, said yesterday that as soon as Tommy Burns lands in this country he will have to accept or decline a formal challenge to fight for the championship. Fitzpatrick declared that Johnson would fight Burns on any reasonable basis, that he would agree to let the winner take all and would agree to any place and time for the mill. But from present indications Burns does not intend to fight again for some time. In fact he is quoted as saying that his parents want him to retire now that he has won the "world's championship" and that he may Burns intends to appear for some time at the English music halls before he sails for America, and it is a safe bet that when he arrives here he will go on the road to gather all the coin that is in sight. But unless he makes a definite decision as to Johnson's challenge it is believed that the American sporting public will not take much stock in Burns's ections. It is a generally accepted fact that Moir, the English champion, was merely a good second rater and that Burns could have beaten him in jig style if he had taken the notion. Accurate accounts of the mill at the National Sporting Club on Monday night unite in the opinion that Burns was up against a soft mark and that he knew he had a cinel when he made the match.

The splendid physical condition of the Annapolis eleven in the football game with West Point last Saturday was wholly due to the excellent training methods of Jack McMasters, the well known veteran, who has handled many athletes in his long career McMasters has finished his second year at the Navai Academy and has just signed another contract to train the track and football teams next season, in addition to having full charge of all the training tables. Mc-Masters will sail for his home in Scotland on the Cedric to-morrow for his usual winter

When the New York Americans report for spring practice at Atlanta in March Clark Griffith says that he will have more than thirty men in line and that all of regulars will be on hand this time so that they will not lose a day's training. Chase, who signed a three years contract last spring. will be among the first to report. Elberfeld, also under contract, while Chesbro. who held off for several weeks after the recent season opened, will show up on the first day. Griffith will have all of his players signed before the gong rings at the Georgia training quarters so that there can be no feeling of dissatisfaction among them. The Americans' manager has practically decided to let Bell and Ball out, as they did not come up to the required standard in the fall games This means that outside of the batteries the regulars will be Chase, Niles, Conroy, Liberfeld, Moriarty, Stahl, Hemphill and

Griffith will keep Catcher Rickey, who he believes will be of much service to the team, inasmuch as Rickey suffered from a lame arm all last season but has since recovered. The manager has not yet decided whether Conroy will be put on third base permanently, for the reason that he thinks with more experience Moriarty will be a star corner of the diamond. Conroy if placed in the outfield will probably send Hemphill to the bench unless Willie Keeler because of possibly poor physical condition s unable to come up to his best form. Griffith has nearly twenty pitchers, but he will have about eight regular boxmen with whom to go through the next campaign. It is worthy

DEAD HEAT AT NEW ORLEANS.

La Jeunesse and Hans Finish Together -Owners Divide Purse.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.-The racing at City Park this afternoon was spirited and the first dead heat of the season was witnessed when Ia Jeunesse and Hans reached the finishing line on even terms. Burlew & O'Neill and W. S. Williams, owners of La Jeunesse and Hans, agreed to divide the purse. The steeplechase proved an easy victory for Peter Becker, who led from start to finish. Peter Becker, who led from start to finish. Sam Hoffheimer, the favorite, came to grief at the first jump, while W. K. Slade tossed his rider at the ninth. Corrigan's coit Lorrimer won the opening event from start to finish. He was at 20 to 1 in the betting. Quadrille, backed from 4 to 1 to 5 to 2 won the fourth, a selling affair at six furlongs, in a hard drive from Robin Hood. Telescope, s to 5, repeated his victory of, yesterday in handy fashion. Delaby's weak finish on Flavigny, favorite in the closing event, was responsible for her defeat by Approbation, the second choice. The summaries:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs—Lorimer.

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110 (d. Lee), 15 to 1, wor; Stoneman, 110 (S. Heidel),
2 to 1, second; Firmament, 107 (Jos. Heidel),
2 to 1, second; Firmament, 107 (Jos. Hogg), 12 to 1,
third. Time, 1:38 3-8. Floridgean, Gee Whiz,
Fink Cap, Benrose, Banridge, Knighthead, Tyroi,
Headine, Truce, Jennie's Beau, Cutlass and Calvin
also ran.

Second Race—Steeplechase; short course—
Peter Becker, 155 (Yorel), 5 to 2, won; Pete Vinegar.
142 (Welton), 8 to 1, second; Dunning, 139 (E. Heider),
5 to 1, third. Time, 3:02. Sam Hoffheimer—lost
rider; W. K. Slade fell.

Third Rage—Six furlougs—Hans, 103 (Notter),
2 to 1, and 1 La Jeunesse, 106 (McDaniel), 11 to 10,
dead heat for 117st place; Albert Star, 103 (Pierott),
20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Polar Star, The Thorn,
Orlandot and Needmore also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlougs—Quadrille,
(107 (Delaby), 13 to 5, won; Robin Hood, 107 (J. Lee),
5 to 2, second; Sally Preston, 105 (A. Martin), 6 to
1, third. Time, 1:14. Reined, Avaunteer, Royal
Onyx, Bonart, Heine, Rio Grande, Anna Scott and
Miss Strome also ran.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs—Telescope, 106
GNountain), 3 to 2, won; Coon, 102 (A. Pickens),
12 to 1, second; Miss Ferris, 100 (Skirvin), 20 to 1,
third. Time, 1:26.2-5. Halbard, Mellor, Sister
Polly, Florentine, Orcel, Knight of Ivanhoe and
Freebooter also ran.

Polly, Florentine, Greel, Knight of Ivannoe and Freebooter also ran. Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth—Approba-tion, 102 (Warren), 3 to 1, won; Flavigny, 10; (Delaby), 3 to 2, second: Horseradish, 100 (A. Pick-ens), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:343-5. King of the Valley, Granada and Anna bay also ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

First Race—Selling: five and a half furlongs—Florence Kell, 36; Silver Cup, 95; Edine, 95; Miss Schirnding, 95; Lna, 95; Apache, 95; Knox Boyd, 100; Matt Hearey, 100; Imogene, 100; La Souer, 103; Georgia Girl, 103; Sylvia M., 103; George H. White, 106; Salile Barry, 106; Field Marshal, 109.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Asteroid, 107; Deshano, 107; Constantia, 107; Ton McAfee, 107; High Bob, 107; La Garde, 107; Maid Militant, 107; Alviso, 107; Alaine, 107; Dare, 107; Ruskenetta, 107; Stella Land, 107; Durable, 107; Flat Head, 197.

Third Race—Selling: five and a half furlongs! Lavatrins, 95; Agnes Wood, 95; Ansonia, 35; Sir Cyrille, 96; Bitu Ban, 98; Florence N., 100; Brimmer, 103; Riffe Range, 103; Padrone, 103; Sussex, 104; Severus, 103; Agnes Dorotha, 104; Feast, 106; Linda Lake, 106; Esther Brown, 106.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Al Muller, 90, Dew of Dawn, 90; Rebel Oucen, 90, Bucket Brigade, 93; Whisk Broom, 96; Pat Orhus, 96; St. Hario, 99; Lens, 109; Platoon, 113; Momentum, 114; Wardine, 117.

Fifth Race—One mile—Harding, 96; Dashaway, 39; Dainty Belle, 100; Donna, 105; Besterling, 105; John Carroli, 103; Hyperion H., 100.

Sixth Race—Selling; one mile and a quarter—Docile, 97; Fonsoluca, 97; Dr. McCluer, 97; Little Elkin, 97; Athena, 102; Nine, 102; Vencentio, 105; Jacquin, 105; Trenola, 105; Arabo, 105. New Orleans Entries for To-day.

CHANGES IN SCORING RULES. President Pulliam Will Suggest One or

Harry Pulliam, president of the National cague and a man of ideas, thinks it is an infustice to a batter who brings in a run from third base on a long fly to the outfield to charge him with a time at bat. This very play often wins games fully as much as a base hit, and Pulliam says he will advocate a change in the rule whereby a batter sending out such a fly or a grounder so difficult to handle that the play cannot be made at the plate shall be exempt from a time at bat.

"There are some blayers," he says, "who always are sure to hit the ball when men are on bases, and frequently win games by so doing; yet they get no credit for what they have accomplished."

Pullam thinks there should be a change in the scoring system which would give credit

Pulliam thinks there should be a change in the scoring system which would give credit to the batter driving in runs. So do a good many others. The idea is not new, the suggestion having gone further and advocated credit to batters to advance runners on the bases-from first to second and from second to third as well as from third home.

Reform in the pitching rules is another change advocated by Pulliam. He is opposed to allowing the pitcher's box to be prised above the level of the diamond. "The pitcher's box at the Polo Grounds is on a level with the rest of the diamond, in observes, "and I maintain that you get a correct line on the ability of a pitcher on this ground, but not on any of the others."

CLOSE OF HARNESS HORSE SALE. Low Prices Prevail for Trotters and Pacers

in the Garden. Including the offerings in a supplementary atalogue, the Old Glory sale at the Garden kept the auctioneers busy until to o'clock bast night. The best price was \$500 for the five-year-old trotting mare Empress T., bred and consigned by Mrs. M. A. Tinken of Barnstable. Mass. Some of the best prices were: Prince Tharr, trotter, b. g., 6 years, by High Dawn Prince; H. I. Johnson, Westwood, N. J.

C. Bogert, city. 230
The best price of the night sale was \$450 for E. D.Morgan's six-year-old trotter Marmaduke, by Allerton, bought by J. H. Andrews of Mineola. Seventy-three were sold for \$10,65. The eight days sound flew owne s for \$55 horses at \$405,740. The highest price was \$30,000 for Todd and the lowest \$10, paid last night for the twenty-four-year-old mare Dolly Star, bred in September to Speediest. Although of eight instead of nine days duration, the grand total compared favorably with the Old Glory sales of 1906 and 1905, which reclized respectively \$427,936 and \$423,450.

FOOTBALL RESTORED.

Columbia Faculty Grants Permission and Game Will Be Played on Friday.

The last step in the restoration of intranural football at Columbia was taken yesterday when the faculty committee of student organizations gave final permission to the Student Board of Representatives to hold Student Board of Representatives to hold games. As this formal permission was anticipated by the students they have had several teams practising on South Field for the past few days. The first game will take place on Friday afternoon when the sophomore and freshman elevens will meet. An interdormitory match will be played next Tuesday if the weather conditions are favorable.

The letter authorizing the students to play football reads as follows:

To the Board of Student Representatives:
In answer to various communications received by us, asking permission to engage in intramural football, we would say that we are disposed to leave all intramural sports to the supervision and control of the board of student representatives; pointing out, however, that in case any grounds for criticism or objection arise hereafter, the committee reserves the right to intervene.

This is to be understood as permission to engage in any intramural sport approved by the board of student representatives. Hereer G. Lord.

A large crowd witnessed the game of basketball between Manhattan College and New York University Law School at De La Salle gym on Monday night. The final scor was 24 to 14 in favor of New York Universit Law School.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 3.—The Dartmouth athletic council gave out the following basketathletic council gave out the following basket-ball schedule at its meeting this afternoon: December 12, Norwich at Hanover; 14, M. I. T. at Hanover. January 4, Boston College at Han-over; 9, Vermont at Hanover; 14, Trinity at Han-over; 18, Wesleyan at Middletown; 20, Columbia at New York; 22, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 23, Holy Cross at Worcester. February 1, Rensselaer at Hanover; 4, open date; 6, open date; 8, Holy Cross at Hanover; 12, Harvard at Hanover; 18, Manhattan at Hanover; 20, Tufts at Medford; 21, Open date; 28, Wesleyan at Hanover.

First Sleigh of the Winter

Snowbirds were on runners as soon as the ground was white yesterday to claim the magnums of champagne given as prizes to the first arrivals on sleighs at the road houses. Gabe Case laid down the rule over a decade ago that the prizes would not be handed over unless there was sleighing the day after the first fall, but the road drivers are always keen to score on the chance of a heavy fall. The first lingle of bells before McGown's Pass Tavern in Central Park yesterday was from the saddle chimes of Jerry M., 2:23%, driven to a cutter by M. J. Monheimer.

Monheimer drove from the Colorado Stable on West Fifty-eighth street and reached the savery \$4.425 c clock in the afternoon. the first arrivals on sleighs at the road houses

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TROTTING BOARD OF REVIEW OPENS SES-

Amos Rathbun Gets Clean Bill of Health in Ward M. Case-Country Boy Learns Penalty of Unconscious Fault-Woman

SION AT MURRAY HILL.

and Veteran Reinsman at Loggerheads. Grand Circuit celebrities and Uncle John Maguire, a New York follower of trotters since Harlem lane and the Red House track beyond Yorkville, figured in the opening cases of the board of review of the National Trotting Horse Association yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel. On the judicial chairs were Major P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky., president: secretary, W. Hawkshaw Gocher Hartford, Conn., W. Perry Taylor, Buffalo C Dana Palmer, Lowell, Mass., and W. Russell Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., and St. Louis, Mo. Former members of the board to drop ere H. N. Bain, John H. Shults and David Bonner.

Amos Rathbun, one of the country's noted drivers, had the stand in the case that incrested the Grand Circuit followers. Ward M., to hark back to the somewhat sensational incidents, had won so easily at Syracuse last fall that the black gelding was the public favorite for the 2:17 trot to follow at Colum-bus. Ward M. won the first heat in 2:115 and on the continuation of the race the next day took the second in 200%. He was a contender in the third heat but beaten, while in the fourth heat Rathbun made no attempt to win. He was a good second in the final heat to the winner, driven by Vance Nuckalls. public made an outery against Rathbun for laying up Ward M. in the fourth heat. A rule of the National Trotting Association states that a driver must always drive to The Columbus judges suspended Rathbun for thirty days, yet immediately afterward at Lexington he was again in the sulky. It developed when the outsiders who had lost at Columbus looked up the matter that on appeal Major P. P. Johnston had temporarily reinstated Rathbun. There being no official stewards at Columbus, the appeal had been made to him at Lexington, and after talking with Joe Thayer, Mike Bower man and others the president had granted the days of grace. Yesterday Rathbun said he had laid up Ward M. in the fourth heat because the gelding had thumps and thought the rest would enable him to win the fifth heat. Later the board fully rein-

H. S. Leedon, a country youth of Darlington, Pa., a hamlet across the Delaware from Trenton, was suspended until the unlawful winnings of Star at Bordentown, Trenton, Nazareth, Bethlehem and some other small meetings were refunded and the see of \$50 paid for registry in the proper name. The farmer's boy said he had paid a man named Rue at Red Bank \$000 for Star. Rue had given a pedigree with the horse, but not filled in with its name. Leedon struck a winning streak with his horse from the word go and he thought pretty soon his name ould be as famous as Geers or Splan. Word came from Secretary Gother that the Star he was racing was really Northern Star, by Ponce de Leon, a starter in fast classes last year at Hohokus and Albany. The new name fitted the old pedigree. Instead of paying the fee for changing name and identifying the horse Leedon entered Star, formerly Northern Star, at two more meetings but die not start. His plea was that as he had started Star innocently the only punishment should be to pay the fee for changing the name.

"But Star's winnings were not honest under that name," said Major Johnston. "They must go to the next honest horse in each race, and if you want complete reinstatement you must return them. Uncle" John Maguire appeared when the

ase against Miss Greyline, under suspension on Long Island tracks as the pacer Celia 2 13%, came up. An unusal incident was 213%, came up. An unusal incident was the appearance of a woman as a witness, a very rare happening at a board meeting. This was Miss Julia A. Johnson of Huntington, L. L., who went to Maguire's stable at the suggestion of his son Tom to buy a saddle and driving horse. She was accompanied by Gilbert F. Caire, also of Huntington, and now her husband. They say Maguire sold them the gray mare Miss Greyline, by Online, for \$600. It subsequently went lame, but Maguire refused to give her another horse unless she paid \$500 more. Subsequently Caire had a trainer named Verney take the horse, which won a match for \$100 at Huntington and showed a 2.24 speed. Last summer Caire sent the mare to the slow classes at the Islip and Riverhead meetings, but it was protested as Cella, 2.13%.

Uncle John has always boasted that there isn't a horse in his stalls that can't beat 2.20 and he has just bought three flers at the Garden for long prices. He never asks a buyer what he is going to do with a horse since one of them said it was none of his blanked business. Maguire testified he had activer, contradicting some of Caire's testimony. One stable rubber testified that horse cheap that he could win with as a ringer.

"Do you know this witness?" asked Major "Do you know this witness?" asked Major

horse cheap that he could will will as a ringer.

"Do you know this witness?" asked Major Johnson.

Uncle John peered at the witness and shook his head.

"Tell him to stand so I can get a good look," requested the veteran. The witness stood up and Maguire studied the man's face and then measured him with his eyes from feet to head.

"I never saw him before and Miss Johnson did not buy a pig in a poke," was Uncle John's ultimatum. "I demand that you arrest him for periury."

The case went over until this afternoon, when other witnesses will be heard. H. Le Gace of Montreal was a witness to identify the Quebec pacer Merryman, 2:11%. W. J. Snyder, the Rochester secretary, and Henry Pope, who drove the pacer there where the winnings were protested, identified a portrait as the horse they knew, but Le Gace denied the likeness.

"Gentlemons, I giv' mon check for \$100 and I vil the voyage pay to Montreal for two men to go see my horse," said Le Gace. "His picture is not as that."

Le Gace, who knows not the English to write or to speak fluently, bought the horse from a farmer in Montcalm, near Montreal, who had it four-years. Le face named it Hochalaga Boy and it proved a wonder to pace. A charge that the time of 2:13 had been suppressed at St. Hyacinthe and returned as 2:17 first drew the attention of Secretary Gocher to the horse that had dropped from the clouds. There are reasons to believe that at times the horse has been known as Boston Globe and Merryman, 2:11½, Le Gace says it is all a mistake. The suspension stands until there is a full identification of the horse.

J. F. C. Barlow, a tall son of Ohio from Canton, under expulsion for driving Little Rube at Montgomery, Ala., November 15, 1905, while under N. T. A. suspension, appeared and asked for reinstatement. He said that at that time there was no mutual agreement between the N. T. A. and the American Trotting Association. As the Montgomery track was not in the former association Barlow thought he had done no wrong. The expulsion was not cancelled.

Some ot

careers will to up a beam as

Lockhaven, Pa.; Charles Stalph, Wampum, Pa.; J. Hooker Wilson, Woodbury, N. J. Reinstated.—A. H. Lehman, Ellisville, Mass.; George Rea, Pittsburg, and bay mare Zephyronia. Expulsion Removal Denied—James Fogarty, M. Thomas, On. Expulsion Removal Denice—James St. Thomas, Ont.
Expelied—B. F. Hutton, Felton, Pa., and bay gelding Philo Russell, identified as Orbisonia, 2:234, pacer; Leo F. Drake, Huntington, W. Va., Jess Henry, Ironton, Ohio, and mare Minnie Silner, identified as Lillian S., 2:17/4.

cor 13th St.

FOR OLYMPIC TEAM.

Committee Meets and Sciects M. P. Halpin as Manager-\$30,000 Wanted.

The American Olympic committee held its first regular meeting at the Hotel Astor last night and the plan of sending an athletic team to England next year was fully outlined and most of the preliminary details Among those present were Julian arranged. W. Curtis, James E. Sullivan, Bartow S Weeks and Gustavus T. Kirby. After figuring on the expense of carrying over a team to cover the twenty-two events on the programme it was agreed that the sum of \$50,000 would be necessary. It is proposed that the amount be collected by public subscription and a start was made last night, the Amateur Athletic Union putting a check for \$500 or the table.

The method of selecting the team will be somewhat different from that of gathering the men who went to Athens in the spring of 1306. There will be two tryout meets, one in the East and one in the West, and all the events will be scheduled except the Marathon race and ten mile walk. The selection committee will suit themselves largely in these cases. Instead of a Marathon tryout there will be a fifteen mile run, the three best probably to be taken. The tryont meet will take place in June, and an entry fee of \$2\$ will be charged for each event. In case a man wins a tryout this will not entitle him to a place on the team, that is, if his standard is not high enough. For instance, it was explained that in the javelin throwing if a man did only 120 feet and won be would not be sent, and the standard in this event was made 165 feet. For the Greek style of throwing the discus the standard was made 110 feet. This is pretty steep and a performance hardly within the prowess of any living man if the pose is correct.

The departments of eveling, motor cycling, skating, lencing and golf were referred to the different national associations governing these sports to see what aid and cooperation they would give the Olympic committee. It was stated that the Crescent A. C. proposed to send a lacrosse team, and this was sanctioned by the committee.

James E. Sullivan, Gustavus T. Kirby and Bartow S. Weeks were appointed a jury to represent America at the games.

Matthew P. Halpin of the New York A. C. who had charge of the team which wen't to Greece, was again elected manager and adviser. It was pointed out that he brought the men through the flery ordeal at Athens unscathed and his appointment was unanimous.

The question of whether Con Leahy and the men who went to Athens in the There will be two tryout meets,

unscathed and his appointment was unanimous.

The question of whether Con Leahy and Denis Murray, both of Ireland, could represent America was brought up and there was a ruling from Lord Desborough, president of the British Olympic council, to the effect that none but American citizens could serve on the team. However it was pointed out that an American resident of London could be entered as a representative of the United States and make one of the team.

The opening of the Olympic games has been provisionally fixed for Monday, July 13. The winter games, football, hockey, and lacrosse, will not take place in the spring, as originally proposed, but will open on October 19, 1908.

GOT.F.

New Course Added to the British Champion ship Circuit.

At the meeting in Liverpool on November to of the associated clubs having charge of the British open championship the links of the Cinque Ports Club at Deal was added to the fir-cuit for that event. It was voted to hold next year's open championship at Prestwick, be-ginning on June 16, and to play at Deal in 1900. The open will hereafter be played alternately on an English and Scottish green. The anti-teur championship will be at Sandwich the latter part of May. It was last played there in 1904, when W. J. Travis won. The captains of the Oxford and Cambridge University Golf clubs have decided to play the match by matches instead of by holes. This spring Cambridge won by holes through the fall-down of one of the Oxford men, but by matches the Dark Blue would have won easily. Cinque Ports Club at Deal was added to the gir-

Although the annual meeting is to be on December 10, more than one-half of the clubs in the Metropolitan Golf Association have failed to send the names of their voting delegates to Secretary Leighton Calkins. As changes in the constitution and other important matters are to be voted on it is important that club secretaries send the certificates of their delegates as soon as possible.

Marshall Whitlatch has won the prize for the lowest score made during the fall at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. The winning card was 30, 37—76 on October 27. William B. was 30, 37-76 on Octob Rhett was second with 77.

NEW TENNIS GROUNDS...

Courts Near Kingsbridge.

West Side L. T. C. Will Have Twenty-six The annual meeting of the West Side Lawn Fennis Club was held last night at the Yale Club. The report of the committee on new club has leased new grounds for a period of ten years at 23°th street, near the subway station at that street. This is between Kingsbridge and Van Cortlandt Park. It is to be laid out with sixteen grass courts and ten dirt courts and will be ready for use next season.

The present grounds are at 117th street and Amsterdam avenue, but it is the intention of the club to maintain these for some time to come. At present there is no intention of increasing the membership of the club, and there are enough members now to support the new project. A clubhouse is to be built on the new grounds.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, T. S. Hildreth: vice-president, Marshail McLean: secretary, T. C. Trask: treasurer, H. G. Friedmann: captain, O. M. Bost wick. These officers and Dr. A. D. Wadsworth, C. C. Kelly, H. D. Betts and Acosta Nichols form the board of governors. club has leased new grounds for a period of

Jack Nunnally Makes World's Record for Five Furlongs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .- A sensational fer ture of the racing at Oakland to-day was the victory of Jack Numally in the Petaluma Handicap at five furlongs. In a desperate drive he beat Meelick the favorite, by three parts of a length in 58 3-5 seconds, which cuts two-fifths of a second off the world's record made by George F. Smith, at the Old Bay District track. Jack Nunnally is by Dave Tenny.

Dry Goods Teamsters to Ask More Pay The Whlosesale Dry Goods Drivers Union, which is a branch of the United Teamsters of America, has decided to ask an advance from the New York Team Owners Association of a dollar a week in wages all around, but there is no talk of strike. The present wages of the dry goods teamsters, of whom there are about 4,000 in the wholesale dry goods district, are \$17 a week for three horse wagons, \$15 for two horse wagons and \$13 for one horse wagons.

No Case Against Dr. J. H. W. Harris. The charge of grand larceny brought against Dr. James H. W. Harris by Albert Monday, was dismissed by Magistrate Butts in the Tombs police court yesterday



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cold feet the same.



AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

PLANNED FOR FLORIDA.

Route Selected for Event Is 400 Mile Stretch Along East Coast Between Jacksonville and Miami-A. A. A. Committees to Hold Meetings in Chicago.

Strenuous endurance contests for auto nobiles' have been rather numerous this year, but the project announced yesterday of holding a 400 mile endurance run from Jacksonville to Miami, in Florida, bids fai to take high rank as a hazardous undertaking for motorists. It is planned to conduct th contest some time during next March, and cars and runabouts. It is expected that tion and the Jacksonville Automobile and Motor Club will cooperate in the manage-ment of the event and that W. J. Morgan will have charge of the detail work of th affair. Arrangements will be made to check the cars at different points along the route. It is expected that all the competing cars will carry bridge and road making inple ments, according to the announcement made yesterday, as it is likely that the competitors will be forced to make their own roads in some places and to bridge streams at points. The principal purpose of the run will be to demonstrate to the inhabitants of Florida the urgent necessity for an improved the contestants. The advocates of good roads are trying to have a State highway built around the edge of the peninsula, starting south from Jacksonville, and it is though that the proposed endurance run will help

Meetings of several committees of the American Automobile Association are scheduled for this week in Chicago during the automobile show in that city. To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock the committee on sanctions is expected to meet, and the central conference committee is to get together at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. On Friday the newly, formed technical board is to meet for organization at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, while the executive committee is to have a session in the morning. All of these meetings are to be held in the First Regiment Armory, which is one of the three showbuildings. On Saturday the officers of the Illinois State Automobile Association are to have a conference with the A. A. A. officers at the clubhouse of the Chicago Automobile Club. automobile show in that city. To-morrow

An electric patrol wagon has been used by the Baltimore police department in its central district for about a month and its work has pleased the Police Commissioners so much that they are considering the advisability of adding-similar vehicles to be used in other districts. The wagon now in use has a body built by a local maker and the vehicle weights 2,500 pounds. Its speed when loaded is eleven miles an hour.

The steady growing belief that the only proper way to classify cars in races and other competitions is by cylinder volume and weight is emphasized by the action of the Royal Automobile Club, the British governing body, in abandoning the fuel consumption regulation which was previously in force in regard to the tourist trophy race, says Automobile Topica. The subject is not one that seems open to any very active discussion. The arguments appear to be all on one side, and the opponents of the cylinder volume and weight limitation plan have never advanced any real reason for the continuance of other methods of classification. The action of the British club makes plain what has been understood ever since the tourist trophy race last summer, viz. That a fuel consumption rule alone accomplished very little. It did not shed any great light on the matters involved and it did have a tendency to spoil otherwise interesting contests. In adopting the new rule the British club follows the usual custom of calculating the cylinder volume by assuming that the stroke is equal to the known bore, thus giving, in the case of a four cylinder engine



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having a four inch bore, a constant of 64. It is felt by nearly every one who has made a study of the subject that the matter of the stroke can be left to take care of itself for the present. The danger of the manufacturer using an abnormally long or short stroke is not great under present conditions, and if in actual contests it should be found that there is a disposition to do this there will be plenty of time to frame rules to cover the case. Autos. Prokers & "Broke" Owners

Under ordinary conditions when a comparatively easy grade is being climbed the change speed lever may be left in the third or high speed notch and the throttle used to supply the engine with the desired quantity of gas. If the car gradually loses its headway under these conditions the clutch should be disengaged and the change speed lever brought back from the third to the second speed. The change should be made as quickly as possible in order to keep the car from losing its momentum, and after a little experience the driver will be able to determine to a nicety the capacity of his engine and decide before the grade is ascended what speed he desires to take it on, and make the change accordingly. It is advisable to take a hill on the second speed provided the engine labors on the third speed; and if the engine labors on the second it is advisable to come back to the first or low speed. If a slight knocking sound is noticed when the engine is operating under a heavy load an immediate remedy is effected by slightly retarding the spark lever.

Once a month about one-half gill of kerosene should be injected into the cylinders and the engine turned over by hand a few times for the purpose of washing the burned lubricating oil from the piston and rings. Kerosene can be injected through the compression relief cocks where these are provided, or by removing the spark plugs.



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